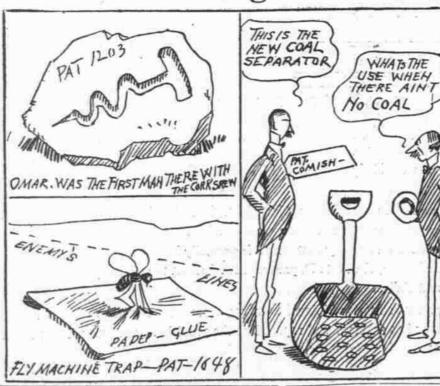
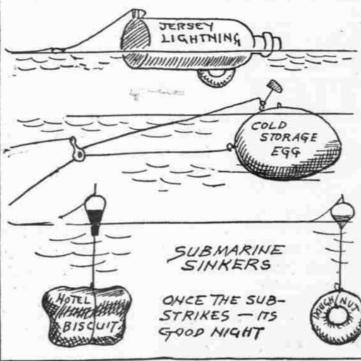
A Walk Through the Patent Office

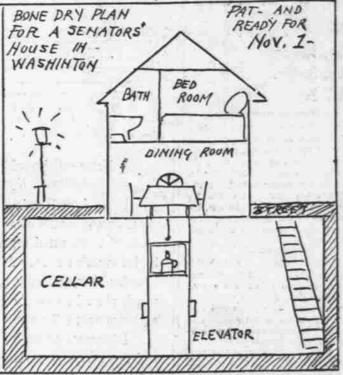






A NON REFILLABLE EGG

DOMESTIC WAR CLUB



By T. E. POWERS

(Continued from Page One.) should show better control of the sit-

Military men here intimately in touch with the situation on the Rus- against the Russian Riga front. size front say there is no need for alarm now. They say the Russians are well supplied with everything but aeroplanes, and that the German had slackened perceptibly. England's forces are not sufficiently strong to demoralize the Russians yet. The allies on the west front, they say, will keep the Germans sufficiently busy to prevent any drive for a decision on the east front.

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Russian ports on the Baltic Sea, and if reports of its capture are true, it would mean that the city could be used as a base for combined land and sea operations against Petrograd. Riga lies 329 miles southwest of Petrograd, with which it is connected by a direct railway line.

France's great offensive at Verdun apparently ceased today. Dispatches if indicated that the objectives of the assaults had been won.

In the latin offensive was the only one of the three that was raging with absolutely no diminution in fight intensity.

Rome official statements claimed and the control of the c

"Sinister Influences." Charges that "sinister influence are at work to discredit the new Rusare at work to discredit the new Rus-sian democracy through a concerted propaganda in the press and to allen-ate Russia and the United States were made today by Charles Edward Russell, member of the Root commis-mension to Russia. Russell explained that the "sinister Influences" he had reference to were not operating from marifiet bases but

not operating from pacifist bases, but with co-operation from " with co-operation from "other quar-ters," and he threatened to expose the persons behind the propaganda if they sontinue their work.

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rous than the allies feared and than ermany hoped," he declared. real German strategic success on the

real German strategic success on the Russian front.
"In the Flanders fighting we have compelled the Germans to withdraw more than double the number of divisions since July that we were compelled to take out on account of

"The Italian success may develop "The Italian success may develop into a very important factor.
"German railways are breaking down. Supplies are lacking. The pub-lic is beginning to feel this, with the effect of the allied offensives."

GERMANS STAGGERED. BUT RECUPERATE FROM

Germany has been staggered badly by the allies' concerted offensivesbut she still has strength to fight ton, exclusively in The Times. every inch of those gains and throw thousands of men into counter attacks. In addition she has strength enough to start a powerful thrust

gains toward Trieste, and raised the total of Austrian prisoners taken to Europe, 16,350.

Germany's Russian offensive was gaining slightly, according to Petro-grad's own admission.

2.000 ITALIAN GUNS **BOMBARD UNCEASINGLY** ON FRONT OF 37 MILES

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Aug. 23 .- A gun every thirty yards bombarding a front of result of the embargo for their own final

manufacture confidence at home while the allies' successes continue, Major General Maurice, director general of operations, declared today.

"The military result of the Russian the superb dash of the attacking in-

ous than the allies feared and than ermany hoped," he declared. "There is no immediate prospect of all German strategic success on the **ALLIES' VICTORY** DEPENDS ON U.S.

great cartoonist the war has produced, is in Washington to gain Brethand impressions, whereby he may depict the part the United States will ATTACKS OF THREE FOES play in the world war. His cartoons, which have pilloried the Kaiser so much that he put a price on the artist's head, will appear, in Washing-

Raemakers, an amazingly mild-mannered man to be the creator of such trenchant, powerful master-pieces, is particularly interested in the American stritude on the Pope's peace proposals. He declares that these overgures for peace should be given no consideration. He thinks a

win, and win they must, if the United States goes at the thing with all its

might and power.
"If Germany wins, this country will find itself nothing but a German colony, and it won't even be necessary for a German invasion to effect this result. With Germany dominant in Europe, the United States would find itself in an automatic condition of

vassalage. "This country has been keeping Ger-many alive through its exports to neu-Mr. Raemaekers continued. 1 myself have seen the foodstuffs going over the frontier in amazingly large quantities. When this state of afquantities. When this state of af fairs is stopped, Germany will ver-shortly be exhausted. Neutrals Must Stand.

"The neutral mations must not potest They must endure the hardships as the

RUSSIAN DISORGANIZATION
LESS DISASTROUS THAN
LONDON HAD EXPECTED
LONDON, Aug. 23.—Germany's official statements are beginning to
betray efforts of her war chiefs to
manufacture confidence at home while
The enemy is resisting desperately,
The enemy is resisting desperately,
Thirty yards bombarding a front of
thirty-seven miles was the concentration of Italian artillery achieved today at one place in the great line
where General Cadorna's men pressed
onward.
Approximately 2,000 artillery pieces,
of every conceivable caliber, were
uncoasingly active in this sector today. Prisoners declared the fire had
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because of the German attitude that
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because of the German attitude that everything that is German is right, that it would be an Fonor for any country to be governed by Germany—an honor for a man of any nation to wear a German uniform.

"The English did not appreciate the menace. You Americans haven't haif realized it yet. The Germans really believe they are destined to rule the world. Pleasant and companionable as a German may be as an individual, the Germans as a whole are obsessed with this one idea. It is a mania."

Sees End in 18 Months. Mr. Raemackers believes that with the United States in the conflict the war cannot last over a year and a

"Things will go on as before, dur"Things will go on as before, during the winter and spring. I believe,"
he explains, "but next summer will
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rights and vital interests of neutrals
see Germany exhausted, and ready for see Germany exhausted, and ready for a peace that can be permanent. There is little hope of a German revolution. The Germans are innately servile. Even the Socialists, with the exception of Liebnecht, and his small following, are pan-Germanists, all.

"After the right kind of peace, however, the Germans will gradually gradually."

"After the right kind of peace, however, the Germans will gradually ever, the Germans will gradually emancipate themselves. At first their material power will suffer, but as the years go on, they will gain, and take their proportionate place among the nations of the world.

"Russia must first learn the lesson that the methods of democracy and autocracy must be the same, only the substitution of a complete departure under autocracy must be the same, only the

Kuehlmann's occupancy of the for-eign secretaryship, from his predeces-sor's policy of disregarding neutrals'

motive being different.

To be successful, democracy must use force as well as sutocracy, the difference being that the result is for the good of all the people, and not for the aggrandisement of any parprotests. STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE ticular royal house.

Leason Proves Coatly. Kerensky has learned this lesson

ON PEACE IS POSTPONED at a bitter cost to the ailies. Even in

ways in accordance with the best interests, and the expressed ideas of a
majority of the people. That is the
stumbling block over which so many
radicals fall and make fools of themselves."

The postponement of the Socialists'
mail address post-card. "Cuticurs,
Dept. 3G, Boston." Sold everywhere.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. to delegates,

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS SUMMARY

The Italian offensive along the Isonzo river, in the Gorizia area and on the Carso plateau, by its very continuance, is assuming cumulatively important proportions. Today is the seventh day of the operation, and its terrific force is being maintained without diminution. Through all the circumstances attending it there is discernible a primary intent to shatter the Austrian morale, gain in territory being apparently only a secondary matter at this stage of the battle.

The circumstances indicating this chief intent of the Italian high command are numerous. During the height of the initial artillery bombardment, the heaviest and most effective ever trained on the Austrian defenses in this region, Italian aviators dropped warnings among the Austrian troops that this nerve-cracking pandemonium of destruction would be continued indefinitely.

None of the official Italian reports has as yet indicated the objectives of the Italian assaults, the purpose being still further to play on the nervous uncertainty of the enemy. Italian raiding airplanes continue to drop bombs in great quantities behind the Austrian lines, creating confusion among the Austrian reserves. Italian and British warships and floating batteries bombard the flanks and rear of the Austrians along the Carso coast, and today ships of the Italian fleet began bombarding Trieste itself.

It is from the Austrian official reports which, naturally minimizing the effects achieved by the Italian assaults, as they do, that, nevertheless, the progress and direction of the Italian offensive must be gleaned. The chief blows were struck on the northern and southern flanks of the great front from the Julian Alps to the Adriatic, the region of Gorizia, in the center, being a scene of lesser activity.

On the southern flank-that is, to say on the Carso plateau-the attacks were again on each flank, from south of Gorizia to the Austrian salient on the Vipacco river and from Castagnevizza to Me-

On the upper Isonzo, on the northern flank, the Italians captured the important village of Canale and the village of Desola as well as the village of Vrh, east of Canale. East and south of Gorizia, the Italians are aiming at the heights of San Marco and the town of Biglia, respectively. On the northern sector of the Carso front, the Italians progressed near Faiti Hrib and Height 432. On the southern sector, progress has been made near Medeazza and toward the Starilokva sition. The Italians have taken upward of 13,000 prisoners.

In Flanders and France, there has been vigorous prosecution of the British and French drives east and northeast of Ypres, around Lens and on the Verdun front. On the last, the battle has entered the phase of excessively severe German reaction to the French advance, but all these counter attacks in great force have yielded the Germans nothing but the heaviest losses in men.

In the Ypres sector, the British moved forward south of Langemarck, on the Ypres-Menin high road. Important German positions were taken on a mile front to a depth of a third of a mile. Farther to half mile front. In the Lens region, the German counter attacks against the Canadians have ceased because of the exhaustion of the German troops and all the encircling advance of the British has been maintained

On the Russian front, the German offensive in Moldavia has slackened considerably and in the Trotus valley only inconsiderable gains have been made. But on the northern end of the front, what appears to be a new German offensive is developing against the great Russian Baltic base of Riga. Thus far the Germans have advanced between the Tirul marshes and the River Aa, and the Russians have retired north of the As for about two miles,

'RESPECT NEUTRALS,"

NEW GERMAN SLOGAN

BRITISH ADVANCE IN LENS SECTOR. CENTER OF STORM

British front during the night. Southwest of this German base the British made an attack and pushed forward their lines in a new and im-portant gain, the war office announced

tions were confined chiefly to raids Parties of German raiding detach Parties of German raiding detachments tried at numerous places in the Langemarck and Lombaertzyde sectors to penetrate the Briish trenches, but were driven back.

Field Marshai Haig is evidently pursuing the "nibbling tactica" invented by General Joffre in his present enterprise against Lens. Steady pressures

prise against Lens. Steady pressure continues around this great German fort, and each day brings fresh ground in reward to the British efforts.

TEUTONS LOSE 100,000 IN DEAD AND WOUNDED IN WEEK OF BATTLING

ffensive, unceasingly boring ahead today, has already cost the Germans and Austrians close to 100,00 in dead and wounded and at least 20,000 pris-oners on the British, French, and Italian fronts.

But despite these staggering losses

man war chiefs, apprehensive of a loss of public morale because of the loss of public morale because of the enormous losses and forced giving away on the western Italian fronts, have started a military move which they will use to keep other front news subordinated. The Russian army's weakness in munitions and supplies permits a relatively small force of well organized Germans to make a

hief center of fighting activity on the

on the West Flanders front, open

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The ailies' great

But despite these staggering losses and no let-up today in the deluge of both shells and men against their lines on the west and Italian fronts, Germany is starting an offensive of her own against the Russian line. The drive has already gained ground on the Riga front.

The British theory is that the Ger-man war chiefs, apprehensive of a

well organized Germans to make a strong impression against them.

The British and French of the south gained more ground today after enduring a night of the most violent counter attacks.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

FRENCH

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The war of-fice today issued the following re-

"The German artillery was very

bise. Several enemy attacks in the regions of Laffaux Mill, Ailles, and Cerny were repulsed. "On the left bank of the Meuse (Verdun front), our artillery, which had the upper hand, was very active during the night. On the right bank of the river a detailed operation enabled us to re-duce a small point of resistance of the enemy north of Mormont farm. We took seventeen pris-

objectives. "The number of prisoners taken is more than 16,000." GERMAN

following report:

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Except east of St. Julien and on the Pres Menin road our front was main-tained, declared today's official statement oescribing violent British attacks.

"The number of prisoners taken since August 20 has reached 7,630, not including 185 officers and 600 wounded. The captured material listed included 24 cannon of all

calibers and more than 200 ma-chine guns, in addition to 9 can-non which were destroyed.
"There is nothing to report from the remainder of the frost."

ITALIAN

ROME, Aug. 23.—The Italian

war office today made public the

"On the fourth day of the battle

on the Julian front we again made considerable progress on the

northern and southern wings. The enemy is reacting strongly

against our pressure and redoub-

troops are repulsing his counter attacks from the positions cap-tured and are gallantly proceed-ing toward realization of their

Between Langemark and Holle-beke the British delivered great attacks, the statement continued. There was heavy fighting in many places repeated six times. All as-saults were driven back in stubborn hand-to-hand battles Numerous tanks wer- put out of

action.
On the French front, the Verdun struggle paused yesterday.

GOOD ENOUGH FOR CANADA NEW YORK, August 23.—After three unsuccessful attempts to join fighting units, eighteen-year-old Frazer Todd, of Lithgow. Dutchess county, has notified his relatives that he finally had "squeezed into" the Canadian army.

Young Todd tried the navy, but was too short and too light. The army rejected him for the same reason. He then signed up for the national guard,

SEEN BY BERLIN IN PEACE DISCUSSION

BERLIN, Aug. 23,-Berlin today aw an important step in democratic reform as the result of Chancellor Michaelis' first appearance before the Reichstag main committee

All newspapers regarded the chasellor's concession permitting the committee to discuss the papal peace note as of far more importance than the substance of the chancellor's speech itself. Most of his uterances were merely reiterations of previous utilines of Germany's position. Not only did the chancellor permit

of this participation in gov-ernmental affairs by the main comernmental analysis of the main committee, but he likewise, it developed today, consented to the appointment of a subcommittee for discussion of all secret questions.

"Even if the Pope's action is otherwise without rout,"

wise without result," commented the Tageblatt today, "it has given the main committee an opportunity to obtain concrete information on important questions which had hitherto been withheld."

GORE WILL RESIGN—BUT ONLY WITH PRESIDENT

Senator Gore, who was asked by everal hundred of his constituents at Hugo, Okla., to resign because of his amendment to the war revenue bill to prevent the transportation of troops to Europe, has given his nswer. He told the Hugo citizens that if they would have the President and members of Conugress resign, he would quit and run for reelection. Mr. Gore told his constituents he would not vote for war if every other man in Congress did. He said he would support measures he thought would bring the war to a successful and speedy end.

MAJOR WINSTON DETAILED.

vas today detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Gordon Institute, Barnesville, Ga. He has been attached to the quarter staff at Fort McPherson.

Light Breakfasts

Thoughtful people these days are urging economy in eating, and many are even advocating "no breakfast."

The "no breakfast" plan may agree with some, but most people feel better and work better on at least a light breakfast.

A great many have found that a liberal dish of Grape-Nuts, served with cream, milk, or fruit juice, furnishes ample morning nourishment, is easily digested, and promotes buoyancy and clearness of mind.

Grape-Nuts

contains all the nourishing goodness of wheat and barley, including the vital mineral salts of the grain, and is a most delicious food.

"There's a Reason"

Cuticura Makes the **Hands Soft and White**

And keeps them free from redness, the army of a democratic country a general cannot stand around and consult a regiment as to whether it shall fight or not.

"Even in a democracy there must be a central ruling power—but always in accordance with the best interests, and the expressed ideas of the party received word from Stockholm today that the International Socialist peace conference, which was to have opened in that city on September 2, has been postponed.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Officials of the roughness and chapping. Bathe them reach night in a strong hot lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment and wear old gloves during the night, or wipe off surplus Ointment with soft tissue paper. Ideal for all tuilet uses. For simple each feet has a constant of the party received word from Stockholm today that the International Socialist peace conference, which was to have opened in that city on September 2, has been postponed.







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WASHINGTON TIMES

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